



monday, september 17, 2012

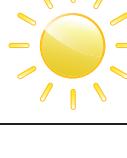
# the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 20

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:  
High: 71 °F  
Low: 49 °F



Wednesday:  
High: 82 °F  
Low: 53 °F

03

Unblemished record  
The women on the  
volleyball team  
remain undefeated

04

Platform peril?  
Finger pointing and  
party politics overtake  
this year's election

06

Family fun  
Weekend festivities  
include 'Family Time'  
and two \$2,000 awards

## Sigma Kappa hosts mud volleyball tournament for charity

Nicolas Wahl  
staff writer

Nary a soul could escape the muck as teams of players dove, splashed and spiked their way to both victory and agonizing defeat over the weekend at the eighth-annual Ultraviolet Mud Bowl hosted by Sigma Kappa sorority. Hundreds of K-State students involved in the campus greek system gathered at Tuttle Creek State Park to display athletic prowess and raise funds.

This event brings together fraternity and sorority houses from across campus for a double-elimination mud volleyball tournament in an effort to involve the various greek houses in a philanthropic effort.

The mud bowl generates funds that Sigma Kappa donates to the Sigma Kappa Foundation and the Alzheimer's and Gerontology Foundation.

Jess Heppenstall, sophomore



courtesy photo  
Members of the Delta Sigma Phi mud bowl team celebrate a victory with their coaches from Sigma Kappa sorority on Sunday, after playing in the annual philanthropy event organized by Sigma Kappa at Tuttle Creek State Park.

more in accounting and coach of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said that the events

leading up to the tournament were almost as exciting as the volleyball matches.

"We went to [sorority] houses and kind of recruited them to find

[people] who wanted to play," Heppenstall said. "Then, once we had our teams, we made them uniforms. We all got really into it and made chants to build team spirit."

Tournament director Leah Roth, vice president of philanthropic services for Sigma Kappa and junior in art education, said that last year's event raised around \$5,000. She estimated that this year's event would take in \$5,500.

Roth spent much of the afternoon shouting into a megaphone in order to keep participants pointed in the right direction, all while wearing a pink tutu.

Kaitlyn Ellis, public relations chair for Sigma Kappa and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said that the event holds a special meaning for her.

"My grandmother had Alzheimer's, so it's very close to my heart," Ellis said. "So to be

MUDBOWL | pg. 7

## Blood found at apartment complex leads to investigation

Andy Rao  
editor-in-chief

Riley County Police Department officers responded to an emergency call on Sunday morning, after receiving reports of large amounts of blood found in a common room area of Heritage Ridge Apartments near CiCo Park.

Officers, led by Lt. Josh Kyle, are still working on the scene, which is located at 3120 Heritage Lane. The Kansas Highway Patrol assisted on scene; a KHP helicopter surveyed the area.

Nothing conclusive has been reported about the incident yet, but officers are in the midst of conducting a full investigation to determine the source and the cause of the blood.

As a part of the investigation, officers have closed off the intersection of Kimball Avenue and Seth Child Road.

## Despite slow start, Wildcats remain undefeated

Nicolas Wahl  
staff writer

Coming off last week's 52-13 destruction of Miami, and with a primetime matchup at No. 6 Oklahoma looming next Saturday, K-State head coach Bill Snyder was not surprised when his No. 15 Wildcats were less than sharp early on before pulling away from the University of North Texas for a 35-21 win.

"It goes back to what I talk about all the time, and that is taking something for granted. We were flat and we did not practice well. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday we did not," Snyder said. "I think it was the attitude that we took into the ball game, and the approach as related to the practice environment had as much to do with it as anything."

Still, despite allowing the Mean Green to amass an advantage in the first half time of possession (North Texas holding the Wildcats to negative one yard of total offense in the first quarter) and the Wildcat defense already struggling with missed tackles due to the loss of linebacker Arthur Brown for several series after he tweaked an ankle in the first quarter, K-

State managed to take a 7-point lead into halftime.

As has been the case for the Wildcats under Snyder, special teams played a big part in that.

After North Texas' Brean Chancellor took an end-around in for a 6-yard touchdown as the game's first score, K-State's Tyler Lockett was quick to respond. He caught the ensuing kickoff at the four, angled to his left and found a seam before a late block from Tramaine Thompson sprung him for a 96-yard touchdown. Anthony Cantele's extra point tied the game at 7-7 with 3:47 left in the first quarter.

In the first half, K-State defensive tackle Vai Lutui got a hand on a 45-yard Zach Olen field goal attempt to preserve the tie.

"It was major," Snyder said. "That was probably the difference in the ballgame at the end of the day. Special teams saved us."

Just over two minutes later, the K-State offense that had suffered back-to-back three-and-outs to open the game finally found the end zone.

Collin Klein faked play-action before lofting a deep ball

FBALL | pg. 8



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior quarterback Collin Klein rushes for 15 yards across midfield in the second quarter on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Klein averaged just under eight yards a carry and rushed for one touchdown and threw two against the University of North Texas.

## Hiking on the hill



Evert Nelson | Collegian  
Groups of people walk on the top of Manhattan Hill Sunday evening to enjoy the cool weather and an aerial view of Manhattan.

## Obama's ballot status to be questioned despite withdrawal of complaint

Mike Stanton  
staff writer

The Kansas State Objections Board will meet today to determine the next step in a chain of events started when Joe Montgomery, communications coordinator for the College of Veterinary Medicine, filed an objection to Barack Obama's eligibility for presidency.

The objection, which Montgomery actually withdrew on Friday afternoon via an email to Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach in the face of public criticism, argued that Obama's father was a citizen of the United Kingdom and Kenya rather than the United States, rendering the president ineligible for the office.

Montgomery, who is also the announcer for the K-State marching band, did not re-

spond to calls asking for comment for this article.

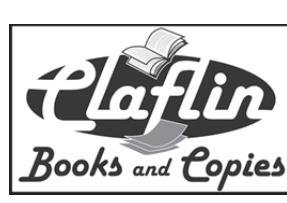
Dr. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, also refused to comment on the situation when contacted on Sunday afternoon.

The board plans to convene today despite the withdrawal of Montgomery's complaint. The Board, which consists of Secretary of State Kris Kobach, Attorney General Derek Schmidt, and Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer, met on Thursday but delayed decision on the matter until Monday in order to wait for verification of Obama's birth certificate from officials in Hawaii.

Although Montgomery withdrew his objection, the board could still have the power to remove Obama from the November ballot.

BALLOT | pg. 7

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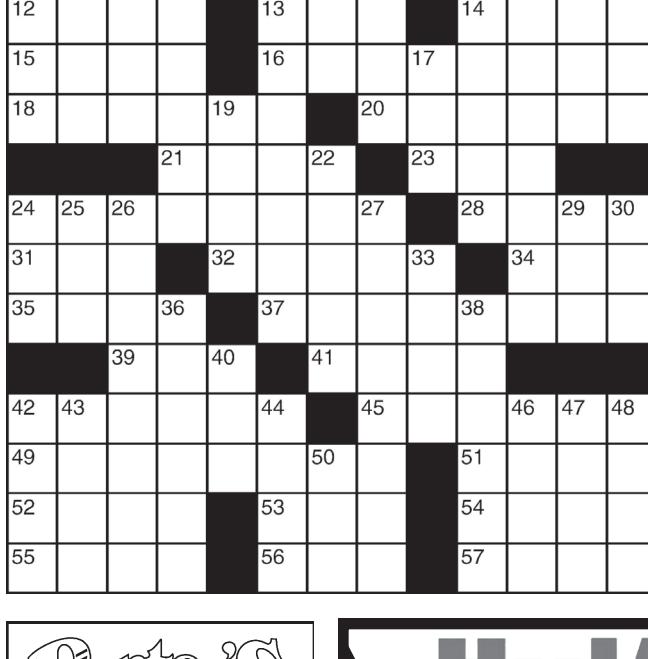
- 1 Circle portions
- 5 Owned
- 8 Open slightly
- 12 Milne bear
- 13 Eggs
- 14 Rage
- 15 Rewrite, maybe
- 16 What "old soldiers" do
- 18 Take out of context?
- 20 Inbox fillers
- 21 Santa's bagful
- 23 —-tac-toe
- 24 All-American dessert
- 28 Use an old phone
- 31 Allow
- 32 "No man is an island" writer John
- 34 Brewery product

**DOWN**

- 35 Item on stage
- 37 What George Washington couldn't do
- 39 Central
- 41 Sagacious
- 42 Ranking
- 45 In truth
- 49 Ultra-formal
- 51 Neighborhood
- 52 Top-rated
- 53 Coffee vessel
- 54 Shade of blue
- 55 Raised
- 56 —-relief
- 57 Slave to crosswords?
- 58 —
- 59 Re our legal system
- 60 Seed covering
- 61 Deli loaves
- 62 911 responder (Abbr.)
- 63 —
- 64 Theater-goer's souvenir
- 65 Enrages
- 66 Tilt
- 67 Connecticut campus
- 68 —
- 69 Gershwin



Saturday's answer 9-17



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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:letters@kstatecollegian.com)

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

### CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Sept. 14 issue. Janet Currie's lecture was also sponsored by K-State's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Darrington Clark, at 785-532-6556, or email him at [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2012

All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit [nws.noaa.gov](http://nws.noaa.gov).

### THE BLOTER

#### ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 13

**Jacob Tyler Baker**, of the 1600 block of Fairchild Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Andrew David Cole**, of the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for three counts of failure to register as an offender. Bond was set at \$4,000.

**Sean David Ballinger**, of the 200 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to register as an offender. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to register as an offender. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Joshua Kyle Davies**, of the 6200 block of Cardinal Lane, was booked for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics, unlawful posses-

sion of hallucinogens, use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body, and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**BLOTER | pg. 7**

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## VOLLEYBALL

**Wildcats win Hurricane Invitational, move to 12-0**

**Mark Kern**  
sports editor

After defeating host school the University of Tulsa on Thursday at the Hurricane Invitational, the Wildcats were matched up against two tough teams. However, they were up to the challenge, defeating No. 10 University of Minnesota in a five-set thriller before sweeping No. 20 University of Dayton to move to 12-0 on the season.

Things got off to a rocky start against the Golden Gophers as Minnesota took the first set 25-13.

Behind the strong play of senior opposite Kathleen Ludwig, K-State came back in the second set, defeating Minnesota 25-22. The Wildcats headed into intermission tied at one set apiece.

Here, much like the first set, the Wildcats were their own worst enemy, finishing the third set with a .024 hitting percentage. K-State was only able to score consecutive points once in the set, with Minne-

sota pulling away for the nine-point victory to go up 2-1.

Determined not to go down in defeat, the Wildcats responded in the fourth set with 18 kills on a .417 hitting percentage to force the deciding fifth set.

**"Our comfort level on this team is pretty high. I don't have any magic words. I just think they played really, really well."**

Suzie Fritz  
head volleyball coach

Three straight kills by junior middle blocker Kaitlyn Pelger helped the Wildcats get off to a 6-1 lead, after which they pulled away for the 15-7 win.

With the five-set victory, the Wildcats are now 10-1 in five-set matches the past two seasons. When asked what is key for her team to be able to win these matches, head coach Suzie Fritz identi-

fied experience.

"I think there is no better teacher than experience," Fritz said. "Our comfort level on this team is pretty high. I don't have any magic words. I just think they played really, really well."

Ludwig and Pelger led the way for the Wildcats, finishing with 16 kills each in the victory against Minnesota.

The win moved K-State to 11-0 as they prepared for the matchup with the University of Dayton, another top 20 team. However, this match was completed in three sets.

Pelger, last week's CVU player of the week, showed why she earned the award with a dominating performance against the Flyers.

Pelger finished with 19 kills on a .654 hitting percentage. Every time Dayton tried to make a comeback, Pelger would get a kill that helped keep Dayton at arm's reach the entire match.

Senior middle blocker Alex Muff played a strong match for the Wildcats as well, finishing with seven kills and a .556 hitting percentage.

The Wildcats open up conference play on Wednesday, as they travel to Norman, Okla., to take on the University of Oklahoma Sooners. First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Jed Barker | Collegian  
Junior outside hitter Lilla Poreubek hits the ball over the net against Missouri State in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 5.



## BOX SCORES

Sets	K-State	Minnesota	Sets	K-State	Dayton
1	13	13	1	25	23
2	25	25	2	25	20
3	16	16	3	25	15
4	25	25			
5	15	15			

**Two-minute drill**

**John Zetmeir**  
staff writer

**NCAA Football**

On Saturday, No. 21 Stanford University upset No. 2 University of Southern California with a score of 21-14. With this loss, USC, who was a big preseason favorite to make it to the national championship game, may have jeopardized their chances of competing for a championship.

This was senior quarterback Matt Barkley's last chance to beat Stanford during his career at USC, and he failed to do so, going 0-4 in his four years against the Cardinal. Barkley, who is currently leading the Heisman trophy race, threw for 254 yards with no touch-

downs and two interceptions. The last time Barkley failed to throw a touchdown pass in a game was versus the University of Washington his sophomore year. Stanford moved up to No. 9 in the new AP Poll ranking, and USC fell to No. 13.

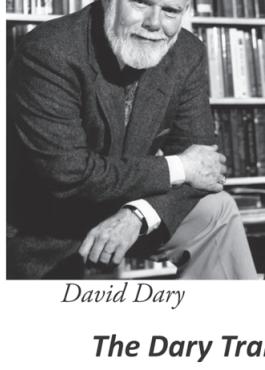
**NFL**

Eli Manning, two-time Super Bowl champion, had one of the best games of his career Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Passing for 510 yards and three touchdowns, Manning led the Giants to a 41-34 victory over the Buccaneers. New York managed to score 25 points in the fourth quarter to come from behind. The 510-yard perfor-

mance is the second most for yards in a single game by a Giants quarterback in the franchise's history.

**NBA**

In a Sunday interview with ESPN, Los Angeles Lakers center Dwight Howard said, "I never wanted anybody to hate me." After a long off-season which included many trade rumors involving numerous teams, Howard was traded from the Orlando Magic to the Lakers. Howard went on to compare his situation with that of LeBron James two summers ago. Howard is a three-time NBA defensive player of the year winner and a six-time NBA all-star.

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**CROSS COUNTRY****Women's team takes third place**

**Mark Kern**  
sports editor

how this win could help her this season.

"I'm glad that I won. I think

it shows that in the next meet

at the Rim Rock Classic,

which will be a bigger meet,

I can be near the top of the pack," Galvan said. "It gives

me the confidence that I can

be there. Now I really feel like

I can compete on a high level."

Sophomore Erika Schiller

continued her strong start to the season. Schiller's 10th place finish helped the Wildcats take third at the meet.

The men were once again led by Fernando Ramon, who finished in 42nd place with a time of 26:22.4, while teammate Ryan Hershner finished right behind Ramon for 43rd.

K-State will be back in action on Sept. 29 when the Wildcats travel to Lawrence for the Rim Rock Classic.

See [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) for individual times.

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## Presidential candidates fail to provide platforms



Joshua Knapik

If historians recount the 2012 election at all, I suspect it'll be as the first platform-less presidential campaign of the 21st century. I've been rewatching the national conventions these past few weeks looking for clues as to who these men are, yet the most striking aspect behind all of the bluster and rhetoric is how superficially thin their agendas currently stand.

The number of curious omissions coming from the right is both a dangerous gambit and a decidedly untenable strategy. Why was there no mention of the men and women serving in the armed forces during a time of war? Surely President Bush and John McCain would have at least broached the subject. Yet America is poised to elect a president who has no clear vision as to what he would do as commander in chief.

Moreover, Mitt Romney hasn't produced a significant number of tax returns. While this isn't damning in and of itself, it's emblematic of a campaign that's more concerned with holding a defensive posture than driving a narrative that undecided voters can buy into. The American electorate is not just looking for a photogenic alternative, they need leadership.

Many suspected the addition of Paul Ryan to the Republican ticket would shift the campaign toward more specific language. Unfortunately, those hopes were soon dashed. Romney claims that his proposed tax cuts would be paid for by closing loopholes, but has no inclination of what those loopholes might be.

Ryan perhaps explains it best when he says "[We will] show the framework, show the outline of these plans, and then work with Congress to do it. That's how you get things done." Or, in other words, trust us. Either they're unwilling to share their plans — presumably to keep from alienating their wealthy constituents — or they don't have any. This should be frightening to voters.

Both camps are guilty of this. Granted, President Obama can give a stirring speech like the kind we saw at the Democratic National Convention nearly two weeks ago, but he offers surprisingly little to pull in the undecided vote. Nearly all of the accomplishments that were boasted of during the convention were from three years ago.

Since then, the economy has stumbled through a protracted age of stagnation and consumer doubt. There was nary a mention of stimulus, nor Keynesian policy, nor any bold new vision. And beyond all the talk of bipartisanship, there was no substance as to how he would actually achieve any part of his agenda by reaching across the aisle.

This worrisome trend shows no signs of abatement. Ideology will rule this political season, not policy or ideas. The truly pernicious effect that this election may have is to engender a disengaged public. It seems as if these politicians have forgotten that an informed electorate is key to a healthy democracy. So long as both sides continue hiding their agendas in abject terror that they might actually say something, the only platform we'll see is, "Well, you may not like me, but just look at that other guy!"

**Josh Knapik is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).**



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

## Class attendance should be based on student choices, not fines



Zach Foley

In high schools across the country, truancy is illegal. In college, on the other hand, skipping classes is not illegal, leading many to the conclusion that it's not a serious problem. However, if you are paying thousands of dollars to attend classes, then it is rather important that you actually attend.

Recently, some high schools have started fining the parents of students who skip school, and the fines have had fairly positive results according to an Aug. 23 Time Magazine article by Brad Tuttle. What would happen if such fines were imposed on K-state students for missing classes? Certainly nothing good.

Firstly, there is the obvious fact that in college it's harder for teachers to keep track of missing students. Some smaller classes take roll every class, but often, in large classes of more than 100 students, many professors do not take roll. Because of this, it would be unfair to charge students who are absent in classes where attendance is taken while other students slide under the radar.

There is also the fact that in high school, it is the parents' responsibility to pay fines for their children, which can be as much as \$300 for each day missed, according to Tuttle. However, once students enter college they should no longer rely completely on their parents, and most don't.

The American Council on Education has said that 78 percent of undergraduate students work during college. I cannot imagine that many people would be excited or even willing to spend their hard earned money on a missed class fee when there are more important things to buy like books (and booze).

Then there is the issue of coddling students; if some sort of fine is im-

posed, it is more likely that students will attend all of their classes all the time. This, of course, isn't necessarily a bad thing, except that it could cause some students to miss the wake up call they severely need when it comes to their actions affecting their grades.

Partying and thus skipping class could lead to falling far behind in class or possibly failing. When this happens, you can re-evaluate your entire life to see what went wrong. However, if you go to class every day just to avoid paying a fine, you lose out on living and learning from your mistakes. Students would be in for a rude awakening when they got into the real world and no one was there to force them to go to work in the morning after crawling home at 4 a.m.

Another problem with the enforcement of this fine is defining acceptable excuses for missing class. At one school in the United Kingdom, students are fined when their families take vacations during the school year, according to Tuttle. Illness would hopefully be an acceptable excuse, but where would the line be drawn between uncontrollable illnesses and things like hangovers and alcohol poisoning?

If you are hungover or in the hospital with alcohol poisoning, you should probably not attend class. But should the fine be enforced because these things would be the student's fault? Family emergencies should probably also be excused, but only real ones like the loss of a family member, not things like the family cat stuck up a tree. That's not real — don't pretend.

This is not meant to scare people, and, to my knowledge, the K-State administration is not planning on implementing any sort of fine for missing class. And they shouldn't ever. It would be a waste of everyone's time, effort and students' money. Just go to class, kids. Otherwise you will have a plethora of debt, and a job in retail or food service will not pay it off after you drop out.

**Zach Foley is a freshman in secondary education. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).**



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm



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## K-State family donates \$4,000 in scholarships at Family Time event

Shelby Daniels  
staff writer

K-State families and students gathered before the North Texas football game Saturday afternoon to celebrate "Family Time" in Cat Town, located southwest of the Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Family Time is an event that takes place every year on K-State Family Day and brings students and their families together to interact and meet other families for \$5 a ticket. This year, two \$2,000 scholarships were raffled off to students.

Elizabeth Allen, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Megan Pollitt, junior in interior architecture and product design, were the winners of the scholarships.

Jud Neal, president and CEO of the Physician's Business Network, is a charter member of the K-State Parents and Family Association, is on the Parents and Family Advisory Board along with his wife Linda, and is the provider of the two scholarships.

"Because K-State did so much for our daughter, I have stayed involved, my company has stayed involved, and as a result, a couple years ago our company started donating a \$2,000 scholarship," Neal said. "This year we have doubled it because it helps the kids out and we are so thankful to K-State for taking such good care of our daughter that we think we should give back."

Neal said the personal touch and the individuality of the school made his daughter feel like she wasn't just a number. The resources provided on campus and the assistance that was always available to his daughter is what captured his loyalty.

As a University of Missouri graduate, Neal said it is evident how he feels about K-State since it is the only school he donates to.

Many families who attend

Family Time shared the same thoughts as Neal.

Bill and Debbie Miller are members of the advisory board, as well as members of the Journalism Advisory Council. The Millers are both K-State graduates from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Bill emphasized the importance of the welcoming atmosphere at K-State.

"I met a student today that

came all the way from Connecticut," Bill Miller said. "Her father told me that they visited the campus seven times to make sure it was the right one since it was so far away, and here they are today."

John and Theresa Breeden, also members of the advisory board, said the purpose of Family Time was to familiarize families with the K-State experience and allow them to share the experience with

their son or daughter in a fun atmosphere. All members of the advisory board are volunteers.

Mindy Weixelman, senior director of annual giving and student life programs at the KSU Foundation, said there was record attendance at Family Time this year.

"We had more than 1,800 students and families attend the annual Family Day celebration and, as always, it's

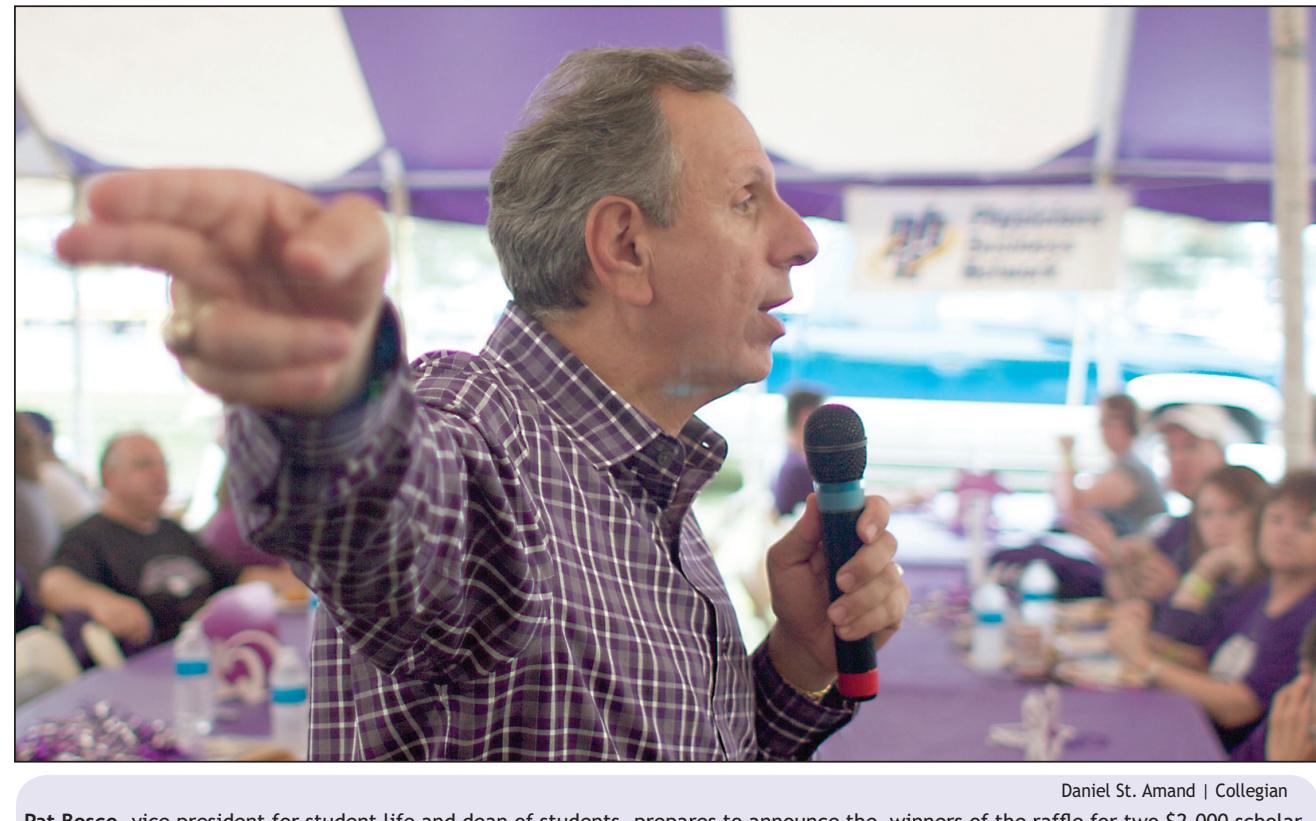
a great K-State tradition with extraordinary families that bleed purple," said Weixelman. "Cat Town is where all the Wildcats party."

Anthea Richards, mother of Alleen Richards, freshman in psychology, attended Family Time with her husband and two other children.

"It's her [Alleen's] first time at an event like this and we figured it would be a good time to come together as a family and enjoy it with her," said Richards. "We wanted to see what it was all about. My daughter met a really good friend at K-State, and we were just fascinated to meet her parents. We felt like one big family. I also met another friend of hers and what blessed me so much was that her friend said, 'You know, when I met your parents I felt like they were my parents.' Her parents are all the way in India and so we felt really connected. This was a connection day for us."

Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, leads the Parents and Family Advisory Board every year.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for parents and students to celebrate what helps make K-State special," Bosco said. "It's a program that is sponsored by our Parent and Family Association. It has grown from a small tent to over 2,000 parents and students, not just from Kansas but from all over the United States. It's a great opportunity for us to celebrate what makes K-State a caring, friendly environment."



Daniel St. Amand | Collegian  
Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, prepares to announce the winners of the raffle for two \$2,000 scholarships in the main tent in Cat Town just South of Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The scholarships were funded by Jud and Linda Neal.

## 'C. Clyde Run' Fun Run/Walk 'real community event'



Jed Barker | Collegian

Cosmas Sigei, no. 129, leads the pack at the start of the first 'C. Clyde Run' Fun Run/Walk on Saturday, starting in front of Calvin Hall. Maintaining his lead throughout the race, Cosmas, an aviator mechanic at Fort Riley, went on to win the 10k.

Jessica Conwell  
contributing writer

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

The College of Business Administration celebrated its 50th anniversary on Saturday with the "C. Clyde Run" Fun Run/Walk for charity, beginning at Calvin Hall. The event was named to honor the first dean of the college, C. Clyde Jones.

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit Shepherd's Crossing, a local ecumenical

ministry that offers budget counseling, referrals and financial support to residents in Riley County and St. George, Kan.

The three routes of the run/walk snaked through the K-State campus with a one-mile family fun race, a 5K and a 10K road race.

"I was looking for 5K races around Manhattan and saw this one and decided to participate," said Zachary Wasenberg, junior in electrical engineering.

Abbie Bontrager, sophomore in business administration, helped with the nearly 250 registrations.

"The community members

were so excited to participate in a K-State 5K race," Bontrager said.

The race began at approximately 9 a.m. when Jones, dean from 1962-1967, shouted, "Run hard, and do not run over me!"

"I was almost in disbelief when I was told about this 5K," said Jones. "I retired in 1986 and have not been on campus for some time. It was such an honor that a group of students I do not even know planned this in my honor."

Jones serves as the development officer for Shepherd's Crossing and has a great passion for the work they do.

Melanie Horton, adminis-

trative assistant for the college, has known Jones for some time and had a big part in the planning process that began last April with the College of Business Ambassadors.

"It's cool for the students to give him this honor," Horton said.

Faculty, students, staff and the ambassadors were all present at the event and helped out with tasks throughout the day.

The participants ranged from small children to college students to adults from the Manhattan area. A 10-member Army unit participated in the event as well. Horton called this a "real community event."

## Edible bugs attraction at K-State Insect Zoo's 10-year celebration



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Crickets were front and center in the cookies made for people to try at the K-State Insect Zoo's 10th Anniversary Celebration. Along with cricket cookies, larvae salsa was also on display for those willing to try.

Sid Arguello  
staff writer

The K-State Insect Zoo opened its doors this weekend, welcoming the families of K-State students and community members to celebrate its 10-year anniversary. With the celebration came the announcement that K-State Gardens, which the zoo is located within, is undergoing new developments.

The insect zoo allowed visitors to interact with the "animals," as the zoo staff

likes to call the bugs, including praying mantises, millipedes and tarantulas.

Among the most popular bugs the zoo displayed were various spiders.

Lonell Brown, senior in animal sciences and industry, was one of the staff members present at the event.

I help inform people about the animals, about how they are good for people and good for the environment.

**INSECTS | pg. 8**

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## BLOTTER | Arrest reports

Continued from page 2

**Joshua Tyvon Foster**, of the 700 block of De Hoff Drive, was booked for violation of protection orders and criminal trespassing. No bond was listed.

**Cody Alan Brummett**, of the 1000 block of Thurston Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Michael Douglas Townley**, of Manhattan, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$360.

**Clark Merl Trawick**, of Lawrence, was booked for harassment by telecommunication device. Bond was set at \$500.

**Friday, Sept. 14**

**Emilio Xavier Olivas**, of the 400 block of Moro Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**James Matthew Cox**, of the 700 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Kasey Joe Reed**, of the 4700 block of Green Valley Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Michael Joe Pratt**, of the 2200 block of Pribroth Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Kristen Marie Arensdorf**, of the 1100 block of Fremont Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Theresa M. Cook**, of Fort Riley, was booked for criminal use of a financial card and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**James Allen Norton**, of the 1100 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Devin Earl Bruce**, of Clay Center, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Nicolas da Silva Bernal**, of the 800 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$119.

**Saturday, Sept. 15**

**Jennifer Christine Burton**, of Grandview Plaza, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Johnny Ray Jernigan**, of the 1500 block of Jarvis Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Justin Derek Mahoney**, of the 700 block of Crestwood Drive, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Justin Dean Holle**, of the 1000 block of Kearney Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Levi Aaron DeJarnett**, of Hemet, Calif., was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$500.

**Paul Edwin Reed Jr.**, of Brighton, Tenn., was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$500.

**Jerrod Levi Stembridge**, of Bangs, Texas, was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$500.

**Juan Galeana**, of the 500 block of Colorado Street, was booked for no driver's license. No bond was listed.

**Carey Paul Cortez**, of Ogden, was booked for domestic battery, criminal restraint and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Craig Allen Welsh**, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,420.

**Sunday, Sept. 16**

**Isaac Vaughn Huffman**, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Anthony Jerome Penrose Wong**, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

## MUDBOWL | Event lasts two days

Continued from page 1

so closely connected and to put on this event and raise that type of money — it's something we're proud of."

This year was the first time Sigma Kappa separated the tournament into a two-day event. The women's tournament was held on Saturday, and the men played on Sunday.

Justin Ludwig, member of the Kappa Sigma team "A.E.K.D(delta).B" and sophomore in biology, was ecstatic after an opening-round win.

"It was glorious," Ludwig said. "The mud soaking in on you; awesome. The win; awesome. We're going all the way. Mark it down."

Unfortunately for Ludwig and his teammates, they didn't go all the way and were relegated to obscurity with a slew of other teams as the tournament progressed.

The women's matches on Saturday equalled the intensity that the men displayed a day later.

"They kind of 'beared through' the cold and really had a good attitude even though the weather wasn't the best," Heppenstall said. "It was pretty cold during the tournament on Saturday so everyone was wearing pants and jackets that they could clean off and dry easily. But once they got all muddy and the mud started to dry,

they all said it wasn't that cold."

The women of Sigma Kappa had food on hand as a consolation prize, as well as bottled water for the competitors.

"We ordered 350 hot dogs and 350 hamburger patties, and the buns to

**"It was glorious.  
The mud soaking in  
on you; awesome.  
The win; awesome.  
We're going all the  
way. Mark it down."**

Justin Ludwig  
Member of Kappa Sigma and  
sophomore in biology

match," Roth said as two of her sorority sisters grilled nearby.

As the ones running the show, the Sigma Kappas weren't allowed to participate as players, but that is not to say they didn't taste the mud themselves. It is a long-held mud bowl tradition for the players in the men's tournament to dunk their coaches, who all happen to be Sigma Kappas, deep in the mud after a victory.

"Some girls don't really like it as much, especially when it's chilly," Ellis said. "But it's always fun to get dirty

with the boys."

On the women's side, the ladies of Pi Beta Phi were able to take home the crown.

In the last day of the tournament, the "Dingos" who represented Delta Sigma Phi defeated "Beta 3" who carried the flag for Beta Theta Pi in the men's championship match.

Early on, Levi Vogt, freshman in horticulture, and Daniel Vogt, freshman in construction science, led the Dingos in a powerful frontline charge, spiking the Betas into submission and leaving them in a 14-12 hole as the match progressed.

The Betas were valiant though, fighting off match-point after match-point and running off four straight points before the Dingos finally put them away for the 15-12 win.

Players and coaches piled into the pit in celebration, completely covered in mud and glory.

Donald Pepoon, sophomore in marketing, savored the victory.

"It feels pretty mighty," Pepoon said. "All the months of two-a-days, the hard work really paid off. Dingos never die and we had our eyes on the prize the whole time. When a Dingo wants something it takes it. Seriously though, it's great that we can all get together and compete, get excited for something that also benefits a charity."

## BALLOT | 'Birthers' doubt certificate

Continued from page 1

Each of the board members is Republican, and Kobach is an informal adviser to GOP candidate Mitt Romney.

Obama's citizenship was first called into question in 2008, when the former Illinois senator began to pull away from Hillary Rodham Clinton in the race for the Democratic nomination for president.

Although a long form birth certificate was released by the White House on April 27, 2011, showing that Obama was born in Kapiolani Maternity and Gynecological Hos-

pital in Honolulu, Hawaii on Aug. 4, 1961, doubters remained.

By the time Obama defeated Arizona Sen. John McCain in the general election, the theory of Obama's alleged inability to hold office had gained a significant following and became known as the 'birther' movement.

Article II, Section 1 of the United States Constitution states that "no person except a natural born citizen... shall be eligible to the office of President." The 14th Amendment defines "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof" as

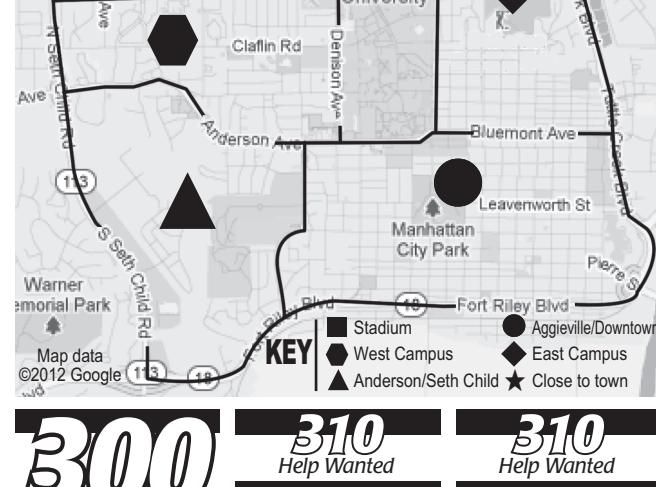
citizens, making them eligible for the presidency.

Although Obama's birth certificate has been upheld as genuine by officials in Hawaii — including former Republican Gov. Linda Lingle — birthers continue to question Obama's eligibility for presidency.

Many prominent citizens, including business magnate Donald Trump and the outspoken Maricopa County, Ariz. Sheriff Joe Arpaio, have decried the birth certificate as a forgery. On Aug. 6, Trump tweeted that "an extremely credible source" [had called his] office and told [him that the certificate is] a fraud."

## classifieds

Continued from page 1



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## OPUS competition looks like a 'professional event,' audience member says



Jed Barker | Collegian

Zack Hames, guitarist for The Author and the Illustrator, plays at the UPC's OPUS Competition on Friday in Bosco Student Plaza. The band went on to win first place.

**Shelby Danielson**  
staff writer

Students gathered in Bosco Student Plaza to support their favorite local bands as they competed in front of a panel of judges in the Union Program Council's 26th Annual OPUS competition Friday night.

Bands had to first audition for OPUS before they were selected for the competition. The audition critiques were based on four elements: originality of music, vocal ability, instrumental ability and overall music appeal. Eight bands were chosen and each was allotted 15 minutes on stage to play approximately three songs.

In order of performance, the following bands participated in the competition: Enginuity, STIX, The Clearing (second place), The Warmth, Author and the Illustrator (first place), Daydream Empire, Chase Fortune (third place) and The Trees.

First place received a \$400 check, while second place was awarded \$300 and third place with \$200.

Chris Presnell, senior in an-

thropology, attended the event in support of his friends.

"I was supporting The Clearing because John Petterson is one of my best friends and my roommate," Presnell said. "I'm really good friends with all three band members. I thought the event as a whole was fantastic. I thought the production was really slick and UPC went above and beyond to make a good production with the lights, the projection and the music; I felt like I was at a professional event. The talent of the bands was all exceptional."

Greg Janssen, lead singer and guitarist for Author and the Illustrator and junior in journalism and mass communications, said his band had been playing for over two years together after meeting at a battle of the bands competition in Lee's Summit, Mo., their senior year of high school.

"First thing we did with the check was pay back all of the gas money," Janssen said, "because I go to K-State but my band drove out from Kansas City, and then we split up the rest."

Janssen's band members, Ian

Dobyns, drummer, Zack Hames, lead guitarist, Cliff Mills, bassist, and Evan Crodeau, guitarist, were more than happy to be back on stage.

Janssen said the day of the competition was the band's first time practicing together in two months due to the distance. However, they felt confident due to their long experience playing together and were eager to bring their music to Manhattan.

Janssen said the band felt that they had improvements they could work on but that just being on stage was exciting enough.

"OPUS was fantastic," Janssen said. "We have played at a lot of shows with no stage or sound system so just the fact that they had a nice stage and sound system and sound guy already set up for us was great. The other bands were great and we had a great time playing with them."

Casey Williams, pianist and vocalist for The Clearing and senior in family studies and human services, said her band members felt very blessed to share their music. Williams thought the greatest part about the competition was

the ability of each band to share their music with their friends on the K-State campus.

"We were pretty excited about it," Williams said. "We've had a lot of practice together. We always pray before we go on stage to glorify the Lord for the opportunity, so we had total peace going up there, and I thought the OPUS setup was really nice. It was cool to have a bunch of our friends there and just to be able to expose our music on campus."

The bands' performances were not the only form of entertainment at the event. UPC provided free T-shirts at a tie-dying station as well as a large inflatable slide. The UPC booth also provided further information on upcoming events.

The next UPC event is the 2012 "Memorial" featuring a live performance by Ben Rector which will be held at 8 p.m. on the Anderson Hall lawn on Sept. 27. The concert is free but all donations will be given to the Red Cross. The following weekend, on Sept. 29, "Saturday Night Live" head writer Seth Meyers will perform in Bramlage Coliseum.

## INSECT | Butterfly house to open in future

Continued from page 6

vironment," Brown said. "And I also take care and feed them."

Brown lauded the merits of the zoo's insects.

"A lot of these insects are good for the environment because they are predatory insects, they help keep pests under control," Brown said. "These animals are not something to be afraid of, only something to respect."

Another attraction the insect zoo provided during the event was a buffet of edible bugs, including a wide-ranging spread from cricket to wax worms.

"We are trying to promote a different way of liking insects by taking them closer as a supplement of food," said Ju Lin Weng Huang, research assistant and graduate student in entomology.

Weng Huang served mealworm salsa and stir-fry worms.

"These are a great source of protein," Weng Huang said. "We can make them more accessible to the audience."

Discussion of new developments at KSU Gardens included talk of developing

a wetlands garden, a prairie garden and a children's garden near the College of Veterinary Medicine.

A definite upcoming development will be a butterfly house in place of the current rose garden. The butterfly house will be its own building where anyone can walk through and interact with the butterflies. There is also hope of developing a new education center above the current insect zoo.

David Margolies, professor of entomology, was one of the speakers at the event and noted that by the time students and alumni come back in five to 10 years, the gardens will have a new look and new attractions.

Fundraising campaigns will begin soon for the butterfly house and education center developments.

Ann Clawson | Collegian

Children had the opportunity to see the different stages of butterfly metamorphosis, including the chrysalis stage, at the K-State Insect Zoo on Saturday during the 10-year Anniversary Celebration.



## FBALL | Final 35-21

Continued from page 1

over the middle that landed softly in the hands of a wide open Thompson as he crossed the goal line for a 38-yard score. The play capped a six-play, 72-yard drive that gave the Wildcats a 14-7 lead. However, Klein's interception on K-State's next possession thwarted an opportunity to gain more separation before halftime.

"I think we are trying to come out of the gates fast sometimes," said Klein of the Wildcats' early game struggles. "I credit North Texas. They really controlled the ball well and we did not help our defense out. We are not allowing ourselves the opportunity to even get into a rhythm, but I think we did settle in there and we made some progress."

North Texas had a quick start in the second half, advancing 88 yards on 14 plays before Antoine Jimmerson ran the ball in from the 1-yard line to pull within a point on a drive that chewed up almost eight minutes of the game clock. The extra point was missed and the Wildcats clung to a 14-13 lead.

At that point, K-State's defense had been on the field for nearly 27 of the game's 38 minutes of play thus far, and was being bat-

tered by the Mean Green's power attacks and short passing game.

"It was very difficult to get them off the field. They kept running the ball at us," said defensive end Ryan Mueller. "Everything they did was very basic. They just played smash-mouth football and took it to us."

K-State would find its rhythm later in the game, and the defense would finally get some rest, as the Wildcats had several quick defensive stops and scored three consecutive touchdowns. The first of these came in a highlight-reel catch by Thompson who, in a play originally ruled incomplete before being overturned, got his foot down with inches to spare on the left side of the end zone.

"Numbers are cool, but I really like getting the win," Thompson said. "I am just happy that I can do something to spark my team for that slow start we had going."

Back-to-back touchdowns gave the Wildcats the separation they needed, despite a late North Texas touchdown to make the final score 35-21.

"You have got to be consistent and do work," Klein said. "We did enough to win. We made some plays, some plays that we had not made before. We just got to keep moving forward."

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ANDOVER USD 385

ARMOUR-ECKRICH MEATS LLC

ASSURANT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

BAANYAN SOFTWARE SERVICES, INC

BALLOU PAVEMENT SOLUTIONS INC

BARTLETT AND COMPANY

BETTIS AND KAPL LABORATORIES (BECHTEL)

MARINE PROPULSION CORPORATION)

BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY

BOEING COMPANY (THE)

CARGILL

CARGOTEC

CEDAR RAPIDS METRO ECONOMIC ALLIANCE

CERNER CORPORATION

CGB ENTERPRISES

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY / HILL'S PET

NUTRITION INC

COMPUTERIZED ASSESSMENTS AND LEARNING LLC (CAL)

DE SOTO USD 232

DUPONT PIONEER (MERGED: PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL AND DUPONT)

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR

EPIC

EXXONMOBIL

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION

GARDNER-EDGERTON USD 231

HAARSLEV INC

HOSPIRA

JBS FIVE RIVERS CATTLE FEEDING LLC

JBS USA INC

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY (KCP&L)

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (KDOT)

KASA INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS

KENNEDY AND COE LLC

KERRY INGREDIENTS & FLAVOURS

KEYBANK

KIEWIT POWER

KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES INC

KOCH INDUSTRIES INC & AFFILIATES

KOHL'S DEPARTMENT STORES

KONA GRILL

KROGER CO (THE)

K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION

KUHN KRAUSE, INC

KVC BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE INC

LAND O'LAKES INC

LANSING TRADE GROUP

LAWRENCE USD 497

LAYNE CHRISTENSEN COMPANY

LEPRINO FOODS COMPANY

LESLIE RUDD INVESTMENT COMPANY ("LRICO") / STANDARD BEVERAGE CORPORATION

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISES

LOGIC INC

MAC PROCESS LLC (FORMERLY MAC EQUIPMENT INC)

MARKESSPHERE CONSULTING

MARS NORTH AMERICA

MCGLADREY LLP

ME GROUP INC

MEDIX STAFFING SOLUTIONS

MENARDS

MGP INGREDIENTS INC

MICROSOFT CORPORATION

MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM INC

MINSA CORPORATION

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

MKC AND TEAM MARKETING ALLIANCE (AKA MID KANSAS COOP)

MONSANTO COMPANY

MORROW ENGINEERING

MOSS ADAMS LLP

MULTIVIEW

MURPHY-HOFFMAN COMPANY (MHC)

NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOCIATION (NCRA)

NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY (NSA)

NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT (NPPD)

NETAPP

NETSMART TECHNOLOGIES INC

NIC INC

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK

NORTHWIND TECHNICAL SERVICES LLC

OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION (OXY)

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

OLSSON ASSOCIATES

ONEOK INC

OTTAWA USD 290

PANDA RESTAURANT GROUP

PARK AIRCRAFT TECHNOLOGIES CORPORATION